

# CARMEL SUN

VOLUME NO. 3

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1935

NUMBER 33

## This Must Not Occur Again

Without a vestige of popular demand, a majority of the Council for a personal political purpose has changed Ordinance No 2, upon which the village was founded and for so doing have offered two far fetched and purely fictitious excuses namely that the Commissioner of Fire and Police had too much to do and that the firemen desired the change. The first of these excuses is disposed of by the fact that those councilmen who are so solicitous about lightening Mr. Catlin's easy labor show no concern whatever over Mr. Burge's patent arduous job—and the second may be settled by anybody who will ask non political firemen, who constitute three fourths of the department and who deplore the catapulting of their truly patriotic service into small village politics.

Sniping at fundamentals has appeared for the first time in Carmel politics. Persons have risen above policies. No man doubts that the change in the law was brought about to accommodate one councilman at the expense of sound civic policy and just as no one doubts that the "armed forces" of the city should be under one head and the utilities under another. To divide utilities between police administrators and fire fighters is the acme of absurdity.

The bulk of Carmel residents, who desire nothing so much as a quiet dignified administration of the village affairs, with as little law making as possible cannot but be pleased by Mr. Catlin's stand when he told the council that he would willingly and without feeling or resentment serve the city in any place the Mayor saw fit to place him, rather than see the well considered organic law of the city become the plaything of petty politics.

## Our Last Reference to Our Law Suit

In a farewell letter to the Pine Cone, A. E. Pfremmer made the statement that "like hundreds of people in Carmel who are well acquainted with the facts, the outcome of the trial was astounding." Only one person is really acquainted with the facts and laws of the case and that is Judge Jorgensen, who patiently listened to all evidence submitted for two days. And the Court, having both law and evidence, failed to find us guilty of Pfremmer's absurd charges in any particular.

But we are unable to locate any of these hordes of people who were "astounded" at the outcome. We can't believe that there are more than a dozen, at the most, who take any particular interest in Mr. Pfremmer's or our own troubles. We stated in last week's issue that we would explain our side of the controversy to anyone interested enough to inquire and only one person—a young man of casual acquaintance—made any inquiries. We even went further. We went to several prominent people and tried to explain the situation and in every case met with this very gratifying statement: "If Judge Jorgensen said you were not guilty, that is enough to convince me."

In our more than twenty years of observation of judges and courts, we have never found any judge quite so profoundly esteemed and respected as Judge Jorgensen, and we doubt very much that he himself realizes the extent and sincerity of the respect his court commands. His is a tribute that few people ever attain—UNIVERSAL RESPECT.

But as stated in our caption, this is our last reference to the unfortunate experience. Our business in fast returning to the gratifying volume it had attained when we left nine months ago and the statement in the Pine Cone is of no importance unless it be from a standpoint of technical contempt of court, both from the Pine Cone and Pfremmer.

## Dirty Competition

Our competitors say we are "dirty" competition. Consider these facts in relation to your taxes: Last week we were asked by the chief of police to bid on printing the annual tax receipts or statements, a really trifling job of printing—not worth quarreling about. The Pine Cone and the Carmel Press submitted identical bids. And the Pine Cone, self-acclaimed champion of Carmel traditions, filed a protest with the city against our bidding on anything because we were "not a Carmel firm." Our bid was just a little more than ONE-HALF that submitted by the IDENTICAL bid of the others. Since we live here, operate our printing plant and print a newspaper in Carmel, it takes quite a lot of imagination to make a statement that we are not

## "CHU CHIN CHOW" HIGHLY PRAISED BY REVIEWERS

It is a rare thing to find unanimity of opinion governing the reviews of any picture. But once in a blue moon this miracle occurs, and it happened in the case of "Chu Chin Chow," which will be shown at the Filmarte (Community Playhouse) at Monte Verde and Ninth, Carmel, Tuesday, September 17.

The N. Y. World-Telegram: "In 'Chu Chin Chow' at the Roxy Theatre, the Gaumont-British studios have given us a film... colorful, lavish, spectacular and tuneful... I, for one, enjoyed it immensely... a worthy and welcome addition to the lists of current screen extravaganzas. Frankly, a fantasy, it has been smartly and ingeniously directed by Walter Forde. The acting of the cast is satisfactory, and special honors must be accorded to Fritz Kortner, one of the finest of all central European actors, for the relish and gusto with which he played the part of Hasan; to Anna May Wong for the beauty and sincerity with which she plays Zahrat."

N. Y. Daily News: "Booked for two weeks at the Roxy. And that's a long run for movie houses these days... this ancient trail of love, intrigue and adventure is impressively and amusingly transferred to the screen."

N. Y. Telegraph: "The spectacular in cinema reaches new heights in the lavish and exciting 'Chu Chin Chow'... one could dig through the thesaurus and find adjectives that, in praise, would properly describe this import from abroad... but everything can be summed up in one word—'EXCELLENT!'"

Mrs. Clara F. Kennedy and son, Bob, left Monday for Portland, Ore., where the latter will enter school. Bob graduated from Monterey Union high last spring with high standing.

a Carmel firm. Yes, it takes a lot of imagination—or dirty competition!

We have always refused to let any one else fix our prices and NEVER will we be a party to fixing the price on printing for city or county, for there is not a doubt in the world that such price fixing on public supplies is felonious and a matter for the grand jury to investigate. We were this week asked to sign an agreement eliminating bidding on county printing. We have, in the past, been told that we would never get any printing from the county unless we joined the association. This association has been in operation for some time, and whether or not the county purchasing agent is interested in it, is problematical, but it is certainly a fact that the Carmel Sun has NOT been asked to bid on county job printing. Who says dirty competition?

## Cannery Operation Means Good Business

The very welcome sound of canneries whistling for employees is again with us. And of course some will add the wise crack, "and so is the smell." But the smell this year, due to a really sincere effort on the part of the canners to do everything possible to eliminate the odor, is trifling. Far, far more tolerable than the scent of stagnated business we have when the canneries are not in operation.

It should be borne in mind by all concerned that the canners themselves are among the heaviest property owners in Monterey and naturally, being men of keen business perception, they are not going to ruin their own property if it can be prevented. But the agitation against odor should be along the line of cooperation, rather than elimination. Monterey needs the canneries and will be permanently injured without them. But, don't lose sight of the fact that the canners don't have to have Monterey. Oregon wants them badly—and too much opposition will only compel them to go where they are wanted—to our everlasting loss.

## LEGION POST HEARS TWO FINE ADDRESSES

With Commander Byington Ford in the chair, taking charge of his first meeting since his installation, the American Legion Carmel Post, No. 512 met Monday evening.

About fifty members were present, and after a short business session, Captain Pat Hudgins, host for the evening, introduced W. H. Cole, a mining engineer, who gave a very interesting talk on Russia. Following his talk the Mexican consul, located in Monterey, made a short talk in which he stressed the strong friendship that does and should exist between the United States and his country.

A delicious lunch was served, at which time proper felicitations were extended to Ernest Schweninger, the occasion being his birthday.

## MORE THAN \$17,000 CARMEL IMPROVEMENTS

The following permits for buildings and improvements have been taken out with the city during the month of September: C. A. LaFrenz, Ocean avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln, \$450.

Miss A. Kuehl, Torres, near Mountain View, \$255.

William G. Willson, Santa Fe, between Third and Fourth, \$700.

A. N. McDougall, Carmelo near Santa Lucia, \$150.

Alfred Matthews, San Antonio, near Eighth, \$15,000.

L. M. Hale, Santa Rita between Third and Fourth, \$100.

Allen Campbell, Santa Fe and Eighth, \$465.

Mrs. N. Jacco, Lincoln and Tenth, \$65.

Total amount up to Sept 10, \$17,785.

W. F. Street, attorney, a recent addition to the firm of Hudson & Martin, Monterey, has taken the Skeen house on Carmel Point.

## TWO FIRES SATURDAY CALL OUT DEPARTMENT

How S. K. Lockwood escaped with his life when his home was razed by fire Saturday night is a great mystery. Mr. Lockwood who was alone in the residence at the corner of Eighth and San Carlos escaped only a few minutes before the blaze began to shoot through the roof. He ran to the home of the owner W. H. P. Hill next door and gave the alarm but the building was practically a mass of flame before the fire department was summoned.

Mr. Lockwood stated that when he awoke he realized the bed was afire and immediately started for the door. The little dog, Topsy, a family pet, ran up to the balcony, presumably to see whether the daughter was asleep there as had been her custom, and lost her life.

Mrs. Lockwood, an artist of note, was in San Francisco. All the family belongings were destroyed, including valuable paintings. It is said that they had no insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, owners of the building, had insurance of about \$500 which they probably will use toward placing another building on that corner.

"The origin of the fire is a mystery to me," said Mr. Hill. "To say that it was caused from defective wiring seems far fetched since I have been an electrician all my life and I wired that house. Common sense would tell anyone that I would take pains to wire my own house properly."

A fire earlier in the evening about nine o'clock, was extinguished by the department after about \$500 damage had been done in a house owned and occupied by J. A. Burge, adjacent to his green house on San Carlos. Mr. Burge stated that he had been changing some mattresses from one room to another and that just prior to leaving, around six o'clock, the bed, where the fire started, was entirely stripped and he then laid on it a mattress and a small cover. He left and was not at home when the fire occurred. He believes the fire to have been of incendiary origin.

At the head of the bed was a closet and the flames rapidly ate through the partition and the heat broke out a small window on the opposite side so that the blaze was sucked along the shoulders of all clothing on the rack and all bed linens in the shelf were ruined. Mr. Burge carried no insurance.

## GETS SIXTY DAYS ON RECKLESS DRIVING

Certified drunk after driving his car into a tree about 5:30 Saturday evening, Louis Marquis of Watsonville was given a sixty day sentence in the county jail for reckless driving when he appeared before Judge Wood Saturday, after a night in the Monterey jail.

Marquis was accompanied by a small boy about eight years old who ran away when the accident occurred but was found later a few blocks away unhurt.

Miss Sue Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, San Antonio avenue, left Sunday for Stratheona Lodge school on Shawmigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B. C., for her first year's studies in that institution.

## LAD SHOOTS IN CITY LIMITS: KILLS QUAIL

Shooting a 22 calibre rifle inside the city limits Sunday, Freddie Marshall, fourteen year old boy, killed a quail just over the line and laid himself liable to two charges.

The charge by the city is shooting firearms within the city limits. All youngsters should have impressed upon them that this is against the law, even the use of a sling shot being forbidden by ordinance. The boy was taken before Judge Wood who released him with a lecture and released him into the custody of his father.

The second charge of killing quail may cause the boy to be taken before juvenile court for breaking a game refuge law.

"There has been too much shooting within the city limits recently," said Judge Wood "and the boys should be warned." Only two weeks ago, according to police records, a rock was thrown through the window of Mrs. Bertha Zerega's car as she was driving down Mission. This is thought to have come from a sling.

## SUNSET PUPILS MUST BE FROM CARMEL HOMES ONLY

If parents wish their children to attend Sunset, they must move to Carmel, according to a ruling of the board of trustees of the Carmel school at their recent meeting.

Discussion was entered into as to the policy of granting the use of the auditorium for civic musical events, the recent Bach festival giving rise to the question.

It was decided to emphasize the fact that free use of the auditorium by private parties is against school policy on account of the precedent which would be set thereby.

In reply to a letter from the American Legion regarding the daily pledge to the flag, it was made plain that such pledge has been made a routine in Sunset for a good many years.

The question of bus transportation for the pupils in the Pebble Beach area was again brought up but nothing definite was decided upon.

Miss Siretta Coskey will be the office secretary at the school.

## W. P. A. Makes Record on Monterey Peninsula Projects

About ten months ago a small group of Monterey County, California SERA worker's banded themselves together for mutual protection.

The membership of the Worker's Protective Association in Monterey county now is approximately 750. A typical example of what they have done follows:

The East Monterey organization purchased, on lease contract an old building and with volunteer labor given by the members, rebuilt the building, and added a kitchen. Other small organizations rented the building from the Worker's Protective Association, for enough money to more than carry the payments.

The organization has purchased and paid for a second hand piano. They are holding entertainments and private dances in the hall. Liquor has been eliminated, so that they have the entire sympathy of the women, as it is now possible for them to enjoy a good time, coming in whatever clothes they may have, with the assurance that their husbands will go home entirely sober.

They are endeavoring to get a day nursery established in East Monterey, and have several other projects under way at the present time.

When the SERA shut down a

large proportion of the men who had been on work relief, voluntarily cleaned up streets, school grounds and side walks, with two men watering the shrubbery that had been planted on the Carmel hill cut, so that it would not die, and cause the loss of all the investment for planting.

The man who had been acting as janitor at the day nursery in New Monterey continued to so act.

There have been very few grievances to take up with C. V. Fisher, Monterey SERA director, and those few grievances have been promptly and satisfactorily adjusted.

Guy S. Curtis, Monterey, said, "Judge Hellam, police judge who handles these cases, has stated that petty crime and drunkenness have averaged about 50 per cent less these last six months, and feels this is due to the Workers' Protective Association." Mr. Curtis is spokesman for the men and has been largely responsible for perfecting the organization.

Arthur Withey has returned from a week's vacation spent in Yosemite. This was Mr. Withey's first visit to the park and he found it the "most gorgeous" place he had ever seen.

## The Filmarte Theatre

ANNOUNCES ITS PREMIERE

Tuesday, Sept. 17; 7:30

WITH CHU CHIN CHOW

(All Baba and the Forty Thieves)

A first presentation in a series of significant motion pictures to be seen this winter in the new

The Filmarte Theatre

Monte Verde at Eighth

AUDLTS 40c CHILDREN 15c

Carmel

Formerly Carmel Playhouse







MANY INTRODUCTIONS IN  
ELECTRIC AND GAS SERVICE

Central heat from a furnace fueled by natural gas is now an accepted solution, but changes are being made in the manner of its operation. Whereas until recently the hot air rose by natural gravity through the pipes radiating from the furnace, today the forced-air type of furnace has entered the field, providing a faster circulation of the

desired heat while increasing the efficiency of the equipment. The conventional type of individual room-heater has also been subjected to change, the warm air being discharged into the room through an opening in the front instead of, as formerly, through the top, thus affording better circulation. An important addition to both types is a thermostatic control equipment which enables the adjustment of the atmosphere to whatever

degree of temperature is required. The cooking-range is also undergoing changes. The modern electric range is now equipped with an extension of its time-control apparatus which regulates the preparation of vegetables, soups and other food articles on the surface of the stove as well as the roast preparing in the oven. Both electric and gas ranges are automatically operated as to oven temperature.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Ye had compassion of me in my bonds, and took joyfully the spoiling of your goods, knowing in yourselves that ye have in heaven a better and an enduring substance" (Hebr. 10:34). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written: He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain" (1 Cor. 3:18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause. The temporal and material are not then creations of Spirit. . . . Mind creates His own likeness in ideas, and the substance of an idea is very far from being the supposed substance of non-intelligent matter." (pp. 286, 287).

## CARMEL ARTIST TO GIVE

## INSTRUCTION TO ADULTS

Opportunity for adults who wish to study general art is open in the classes being held at Sunset school under instruction of Charlotte E. Morgan, well known Carmel artist.

Those interested may telephone Mrs. Morgan at 721J or call at her home at Lincoln and Eighth.

Instruction is free and the class will meet one night each week.

Mrs. Morgan is an artist, born and bred, and is thoroughly trained in the technique of her subject, and those who are not familiar with her work, if any there may be, should call at her studio at her home, as designated above.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE  
CONTINUES TO GAINBankers Report Nation-Wide  
Improvement in Goodwill  
Toward Banks

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks. It is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented in the survey, it points out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nationwide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is described as follows:

**The Evidence**  
"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases."

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes for their savings."  
"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of service charges and reduced deposit interest."

**A Summary of the Returns**  
The statement presents the following summary of the survey:  
"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent."

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says. It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

BANKERS ACTIVE IN  
SOIL SAVING MOVEIssue Book Describing Causes,  
Ravages and Means of Prevention of Erosion

MADISON, Wis.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its source is left en route. This means a total of 1,500,000,000 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that already 35,000,000 acres have been practically ruined."

"There are 125,000,000 more acres that have lost the valuable topsoil, and it is estimated that still another 100 million acres are being converted into marginal or sub-marginal land, bringing disaster to those trying to eek out a living from erosion enfeebled soil, and threatening ruin to the next generation, since these destructive forces are going on at an ever increasing rate."

In a chapter devoted to control and preventive measures for soil losses it describes terracing, strip cropping, wind erosion control, gully control and the control of losses from leaching.

Other chapters are devoted to soil resources, the toll exacted by soil erosion, methods for keeping soils productive, state and national uses for non-agricultural land, forestry in a soil conservation program and wild life in a land use program. The booklet describes in detail the marshalling of many forces which is being brought about under the leadership of the Soil Erosion Service to meet this national problem.

SUNSET SCHOOL METHODS  
ADOPTED THROUGH STATE

Carmel people will take new pride in Sunset school when they learn that the system of education that has been followed here for the past six years is being adopted by the state board of education to be used throughout the state.

Much talk of this change, and patterning after Sunset has been heard for the past three or four years and Carmel parents feel sure that parents elsewhere will be delighted with the method.

Every effort is made here to develop a child's personality and strangers do not cease to marvel at the assurance of Carmel school children. Any one asking a Sunset youngster, from the tiniest tots up, for information will receive that information given politely and to the child's best ability.

The child from the lowliest home goes out from Sunset knowing how to meet the public as well as the youngsters who have all such training at home.

Sunset students have always taken a high place in high schools and colleges after graduation here.

Superintendent O. W. Bardarson and his efficient corps of teachers should be given full credit for Sunset school's success.

NEW COAST ROAD TO  
BE OPEN FOR SEASON

Gnashing of teeth for some and joy for others comes with the announcement that the completion of the Carmel-San Simon highway will be completed in time for the 1936 tourist season.

To those who dread the influx of tourists into Carmel, the news brings a sad note, but to those who make their living from tourist trade and those who prosper with the growth of the district, the news brings a brighter song.

Through action of the state highway authorities the last of the week, the original allocation of \$800,000 will be used for the completion of the beautiful scenic highway. Word also came to Senator E. H. Tiek that the state had found means to do its share towards the completion of the work through federal money.

Much ado was caused by the new law which requires the turning over to the municipalities the gas tax fund of \$5,000,000 and fear was held that the lack of funds would cause a long delay in the completion of the project.

The only two stretches on the road still to be built are the realignment of the Molnera Ranch and Post to Torre canyon sections.

OPEN HOUSE HELD  
AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Open house is being held this week at Monterey Peninsula Community Center, at 320 Laine street, New Monterey.

With open house, those who are sponsoring the movement hope to arouse anew the interest of the people in this organization which does so much good, especially in relief work among children.

The center is now about twelve years old, having been first sponsored by Dr. Martin McAulay.

For the past year the center has cared for an average of 30 children each day from families where the monthly income averaged \$45. Funds have been provided by SERA, and Mrs. Julia Brenig has been in charge of the nursery.

The youngsters are examined by a nurse each morning, after which they are given their baths. Particular attention is given to their diet and their rest periods, and all their games are supervised.

You are especially invited to visit the school.

LAGOON AS SWIMMING  
POOL NOT PRACTICAL

The expense of making the lagoon on Carmel river into a swimming pool in conjunction with a recreational project for Carmel will be prohibitive, according to the recreation committee.

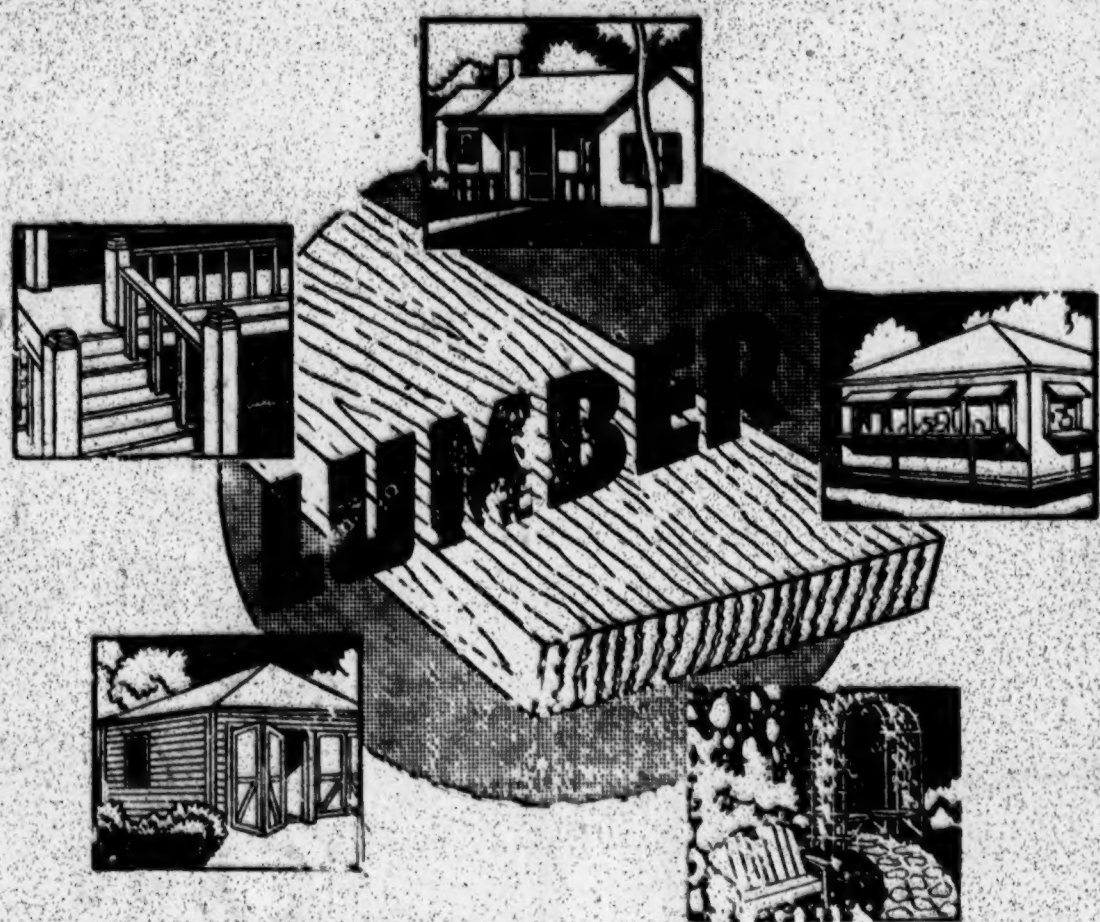
The unfitness of the water is seen in the pollution it shows under tests made by Dr. Fortier county health physician. The river receives the drainage from fertilizer on the artichoke farm, and the lagoon is very near the septic tank for Carmel's sewer system and is now posted against swimming.

In response to an inquiry County Engineer Howard Cozens stated that a part of the lagoon might be enclosed and purified but that the cost would be high.

WANTED—Elderly American woman, who wants good home, with small salary, to care for widower and small son. Call at Burge Fursey.

Mrs. Thomas H. Douglass was hostess to La Estrella club of the Monterey Chapter of O. E. S. at her home on Santa Rita Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharmon are now back at the Flint place where they have spent the past year, after a three months' visit to Alaska. Mr. Sharmon is a writer of note.



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Special Prices on all kinds  
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Monterey



**LITTLE SHOP****Selling Out**

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Sacrifice Prices

Gifts for all occasions  
A good time to  
Select Christmas  
Gifts.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Rev. Melvin Dorsett will take as the subject of his morning sermon next Sunday, "Builders," a thought looking forward to Constitution Day.

Dr. Lawrence M. Knox will render two vocal solos, "The Builder," by Cadman, and "Aspiration," by Cox.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend services at this church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reagan are again in their home in Carmel Woods after spending the summer at First and Dolores.

**LAY PLANS FOR DRIVE FOR COMMUNITY CHEST**

At a meeting of the executives of the Community chest last week, plans were made for the drive for funds to be made in November.

John Davis was appointed general; B. J. Pardee, colonel for Monterey; Dr. C. F. Curry, colonel for Pacific Grove, and Dr. John R. Gray, colonel for Carmel. Marie Stahr, executive secretary, was appointed adjutant.

The budget finance committee met Wednesday of this week. Members of the committee are P. J. Dougherty, J. R. McKillop, Joseph Thorne, Mrs. Peter Hay, Louis Vidoroni and Mrs. C. R. Christian.

**WEEDS AND READS HAS MOVED FROM CARMEL**

After about a year and a half in business in Carmel in a shop known as Weeds and Reads, George Blair has sold his stock and left for the southland. Mr. Blair made numerous friends here who will regret his departure.

**LEGION AUXILIARY TO SIGN CHARTER FRIDAY**

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion post will be held Friday evening at which time the district president, Mrs. Alma Woodridge of San Jose will be present.

The charter will also be signed and sent in and it is estimated that there will be around thirty signatures.

A detailed report of the meeting will appear in next week's issue of the Sun.

Herman Crossman, who with his family spent the summer or his ranch near Las Vegas, N. M., returned home Monday evening.

The T. Greaves family have moved from Carmel Valley to the W. W. Wheeler residence in Pebble Beach for the school term.

Students at Seaside school busied themselves in cleaning up their playgrounds of accumulated rubbish during the first few leisure hours after the opening of the term.

**POSTMISTRESS IS BUSY ARRANGING SCHEDULES**

On account of the passing into effect October first of the forty-week law for postal employees, Postmistress Irene Cator has been busy arranging a schedule which will care for the public and will work to be best advantage for the clerks.

The postal employees have had many ups and downs in salary and hours during the depression and will be delighted with the new arrangement, especially since the new hours carry the same salary they formerly received for a six-day week.

The schedule here probably will result in the senior substitute being made a regular clerk and the second substitute being moved up to first place. There are now six regular clerks, and the postmistress and assistant.

**L. S. SLEVIN HAS NEW SLANT ON MIDWAY PT.**

Midway Point has been photographed and painted literally thousands of times, but it remained for L. S. Slevin to get a new expression of its artistic proportions.

A hazy day with a huge, way just as the camera shutter snapped gave a soft appearance to the promontory that makes it something more than a map, which makes it, in reality, a scene to stir one's soul. Mr. Slevin kindly showed the writer this as he is justly proud of his accomplishment.

**GRIMSHAW LOOKS FOR LOW GAS FOR WINTER**

"With the price of gas lowered at this time of year, I look for the new price to prevail the rest of the winter," said A. C. Grimshaw of the Associated station at Fourth and San Carlos. Mr. Grimshaw stated Tuesday that the price here had been lowered 2 1-2 cents and that there were rumors of still further reductions.

Misses Jean Leidig and Eleanor Watson are now nicely settled for their school year at Dominican college in San Rafael. This is Miss Jean's first year, but Miss Watson is beginning her sophomore work.

Circle No. 1, of the Pacific Grove Methodist church, is planning for loads of fun at a "Grandmothers and Kiddies Tea" to be held next Wednesday at the church. All guests must dress either as a youngster or a grandmother and a program of fun has been arranged for by Mrs. H. M. Laughery. The Ladies Aid will sponsor a series of lectures by Alfred Lyman Flude.

Pacific Grove Townsend club will give a whist party tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Grove Civic club house. Many lovely prizes will be awarded. Next Wednesday has been set for the old fashioned dance in the Grenadier club hall. The music will be furnished by an old time orchestra. A whist party will be held in Holman's solarium September 24 by the Grove organization.

Death claimed 17 fewer victims on California's rural highways in June of this year than in the sixth month of 1934, according to department of motor vehicles figures announced Sept. 9. The month's total of 103 fatalities on rural roads under jurisdiction of California Highway Patrol represents a reduction of more than 14 percent over June of 1934, when 120 deaths were listed as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

Carmel Boy Scout executive board met Wednesday afternoon and laid plans for their coming drive for funds.

**SESSINK TO ORGANIZE AND TRAIN BOYS' CHOIR**

An excellent opportunity will be open to the boys from the peninsula with the organization of a boys' choir at the Community church, under the direction of Andrew Sessink.

The first meeting for selection will be held next Monday afternoon at the church, immediately following school, and any lad who lives on the peninsula will be eligible, provided he is between the ages of 8 and 12 or thereabouts, and will be able to attend rehearsals regularly every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

Mr. Sessink is not only a trained singer, himself, but has had years of experience in training boys' voices, having worked in this capacity for 13 years in Grand Rapids, Mich., which boasts one of the best boys' organizations in the country.

"This presents a fine opportunity," said Rev. Melvin Dorsett, pastor of the church, "for parents who wish their boys to have training along this line."

Thieves entered a vacant house in Pacific Grove, belonging to Dr. R. A. Workman, and made away with a number of drapes.

The first meeting of the season of the Monterey Union High P. T. A. was held last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William M. Parker, president, was in charge and the program was in charge of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff. The association will hold their annual reception to teachers on the evening of October 3 in the high school library.

A rummage sale will be sponsored for the latter part of this month by the ladies of the Monterey Presbyterian church. Those who have articles to donate will please call Mrs. A. J. Mason, dial 5483.

Miss Claire Moran, Pacific Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moran, became the bride of William Frederick Davidson, Pacific Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter Davidson, at a ceremony performed at the San Carlos church in Monterey, Saturday morning.

**Special Italian Correspondence**

From Rome Exclusive in Carmel Sun

By Dr. Gerlando Sa'mone, Superintendent of Schools in Rome.

**Vita Militare del Conflitto Italo-Etiopico**

Non staremo certo a ripetere quali siano i compiti dei contingenti di truppa che, partendo dall'Italia attraverso entusiastiche manifestazioni di popolo gradatamente affluiscono nelle nostre colonie dell'Africa Orientale. Ormai è noto che, di fronte alla turbolenza delle tribù abissine che confinano con l'Eritrea e la Somalia e di fronte al susseguirsi di razzie di aggressioni e di sorpresi compiuti ai danni delle popolazioni soggette al nostro dominio, l'Italia è stata costretta a rafforzare i presidi, così come ha fatto l'Inghilterra per impedire nuove incursioni etiopiche nei territori del Kenia e dell'Uganda.

**SI CREA UN FORTE ESERCITO INDIGENO**

Quindi, si è creata e si sta continuamente perfezionando una organizzazione militare che non comprende soltanto il trasferimento nell'Africa Orientale di contingenti di truppe bianche, ma che tende a creare un forte esercito indigeno degno di un Paese qual'è l'Italia.

Per ottenere quest'ultimo risultato, sono stati aperti gli arruolamenti nei reparti di colore

ed ecco che dall'Arabia e da ogni terra bagnata dal Mar Rosso, dalle regioni più lontane dell'Eritrea e della Somalia sono accorsi a migliaia gli indigeni chiedendo l'onore di servire all'ombra della bandiera Italiana.

Un giornalista francese, veterano del Mar Rosso e dell'Abissinia, Henry de Monfreid, ha narrato in questi giorni episodi assai interessanti sull'arruolamento degli indigeni, rilevando che essi non chiedono d'indossare la bianca uniforme degli ascari e di cingersi la vita con le pittoresche fute che distinguono la battaglia da battaglia, per amore della paga e nemmeno per sottrarsi alla dura vita del pastore, ma per difendere il loro paese, memori di tutti i patimenti e di tutte le spogliazioni perpetrate dagli abissini. E poiché sono intelligentissimi ed hanno vivo il senso della disciplina, divengono in breve volgere di settimane, degli ottimi soldati, fedeli sino alla morte, continuatori d'una eroica tradizione che perdura dalla guerra d'Africa di quarant'anni or sono. Inquadri dai graduati indigeni, cioè da gente che conosce la loro lingua e i loro costumi, le reclute vengono addestrate nell'uso delle armi e nell'esigenze del servizio militare, dando vita a nuove battaglie ed alimentando le formazioni dei cannonieri, dei mularisti e dei cavalleggieri.

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Chops, Shoulder Rib lb. 15c  
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Pork Roast lb - 20c	Fresh Honeycomb Tripe 10c
Cut from the Shoulder	FLANK STEAK lb. 20
Bulk Sausage lb. 12 1/2c	Choice Beef Pot Roast lb. 14c
Boneless Beef Stew lb 10c	Italian Sausage lb 22c
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